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A new place to eat, 352 WEST MADISON STREET, just west of Market Street. Wishes to announce the opening of a new RESTAURANT with table and quick lunch service at the above location. The same attention to patrons will be given at this new place as that of the other Potthast places that have become so famous throughout Chicago. EVERYTHING is wholesome and prepared to your taste. Every precaution is taken to please you and to make you a friend of the most up-to-date moderate priced restaurants in the city.
POTTHAST conducts SEVEN of the best and most sanitary restaurants in the loop. The name tells the story.
If you should be any place down town just remember you can stop at any of the following places and be served with all the courtesy you could receive at home. Remember the addresses of the well established Potthast places.
352 WEST MADISON STREET, just west of Market Street.
Two Places: S. W. Corner MADISON and FRANKLIN STREETS.
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ITEMS OF INTEREST
Gathered from All Quarters About Men Talked About in the Walks of Politics.
Men Who Are Candidates and Men Who Are Not and What People Say.
Albert J. Hopkins stands high in the estimation of all Illinoisans both as a political leader and as a lawyer.

Judge John J. Rooney is making an excellent record on the Municipal Court bench. He is an able, fair minded and hard working judge.

William Schumacher, Western representative for Rudolph Oelner, the well known importer of beer, stands in the front ranks of Chicago's leading business men and citizens.

If the Council abolishes the flat telephone rate for the reason that the telephone trust asks it to abolish it, then the Council should order the company to give a rebate of two cents upon every five-cent call. The telephone trust complains that flat rate phones increase its burden 25 per cent. That users of flat rate phones only pay one and a half cents a call, while the whole service, medium and flat, costs the company over two cents a call. Very well, let the Aldermen say to the phone crowd: "We have cut off 25 per cent of your burden. This will increase your revenue. Give the people the benefit and let them have a rebate of two cents on every call."

Clayton E. Crafts would grace a seat on the Federal bench.

Forest preserve graft promises to be very good. Speculators are busy buying up everything with a tree on it along the Desplaines and North Branch. They buy cheap and will sell to the city at big profits to themselves.

Judge John R. Caverly has by his splendid record done much towards making the Municipal Court the success that it is.

One of the most popular public officials in Cook County is County Commissioner John E. Maloney.

Charles B. Pavicek, the popular lawyer and attorney for the West Park Board, is in line for a seat on the bench.

Daniel L. Cruick has won by his clean and brilliant record as a lawyer the confidence and highest esteem of the people of Chicago.

The many friends of William D. Munhall would like to see him appointed United States District Attorney. He is the right man for the position.

James S. Hopkins stands high in the estimation of Chicagoans both as a lawyer and as a citizen.

Walter E. Schmidt as County Assessor made one of the best public officials Cook County has ever had. He would make a fine Country Treasurer.

William Ritchie would make a splendid Federal Judge.

Spencer Ward, the able and well known lawyer and Democrat, would make a splendid District Attorney for Northern Illinois.

Better elevated service for North Siders is needed.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)
THE AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE.
For a good many years the Chicago public had ample opportunity to observe what telephone monopoly meant in the way of service.
The rates had been raised several times—and threats of another raise were being made. There was talk of abolishing certain forms of residence service. The public was treated with scant courtesy. There were interminable delays in changing old phones and installing new ones.
Then came the automatic telephone, bringing with it the much needed spur of competition.
What happened?
Immediately the utmost efforts to improve the manual service were made.
But it is a cold, hard fact that these efforts have been to a large degree unsuccessful. It is simply a physical impossibility to make manual service come anywhere near the remarkable efficiency of the automatic.
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Automatic telephone service has received a tremendous welcome in Chicago. Automatic service has doubled and doubled again until over 400,000 calls per day are being handled.
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